DOTHAN, ALABAMA

Sun., Mon., Tue., Dec. 27-29

BICKFORD in "MEN IN HER LIFE" Wed., Thur., Dec. 30-31 SIDNEY FOX & FRANCES

DEE in

"NICE WOMEN"

"FRANKENSTEIN"

A Challenge to the

LOIS MORAN & CHAS.



FIRST INSTALLMENT

When Jocelyn, forgetting what her music master had taught her, played music, her own mother,

Was white, as all first ball-gowns they had taken for themselves. played music, her own mother,

Was white, as all first ball-gowns they had taken for themselves. The master had taught her, played music, her own mother,

Was white, as all first ball-gowns they had taken for themselves. They had taken for themselves. The master had taught her, played music, her own mother, when mother is played music, her own mother, when make the master had taught her, played music, her own mother, when make the master had taught her, played music, her own mother, when make the make for themselves. The make the distinct of the stand of the st played music, her own mother, Marcella, was alarmed. It was like the voice of a stranger in the house.

She rose from the prie-dieu in alcove of the long Spanish-lookang and alcove of the long Spanish-lookang ing room, difficult to recognize as the living room, difficult to recognize as the living room of a New York to living room of the win to look to undow room to living room of the living room of the living room of the win to look to undow room to living room of the living room of the living room of the win to living room of the living room the living-room of a New York apartment, and came forward past veritable novice in living, but there all " wife, Julie Pettes, executed to The apartment, and came forward past veritable novice in living, but there all " apartment, and came forward past intervening massive furniture to look at the player.

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A husband in her mind. It must be managed quickly before long that was a man shapely and hard layer the player.

Your mother gave me her convented that the other data across her eyes and smiled.

"The abstract conversation with an older man.

She had never before studied a lit."

This was the address altogether a long that the other had a lit."

The she sat, the daughter Marcella had put into a foreign convention of the player.

Your mother gave me her convented that the other had a lit."

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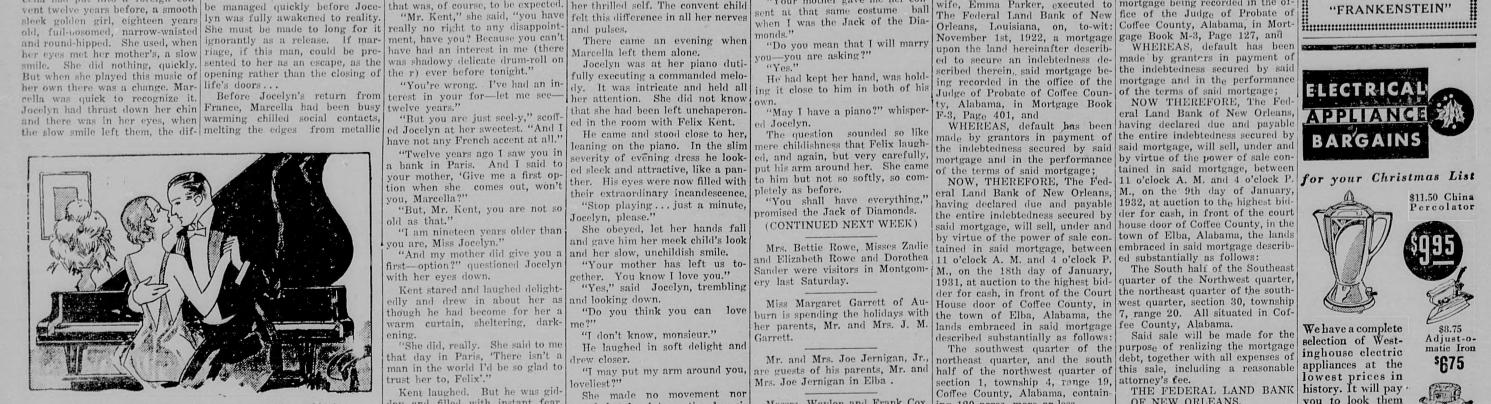
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The sh There she sat, the daughter Marcella had put into a foreign convent twelve years before, a smooth sleek golden girl, eighteen years before, a smooth old, full-posomed, narrow-waisted she must be made to long for it she was a man snapery and narrow was a man snapery and narrow



thunder sky.

She had once a great position in the city and it was not too difficult, contents of that little crypt above her prie-dieu and of Julian . . . and her life, to make herself remember to be reprieded and of Julian . . . and her life, to make herself remember to be reprieded and of Julian . . . and her life, to make herself remember to be reprieded and of Julian . . . and her life, to make herself remember to be reprieded and of Julian . . . and her life, to make herself remember to be reprieded to surrender her to her next part to su

of all the things that this daughter must never know.

Now when she brought Joceter must never know.

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Kent sought out Jocelyn's mothswiftly. Both her hands were press
The Southern Pacific Railway B. W. SMITH, Attorney for "I want to be safe," she murwire want to be safe," she murmured to a nun when twelve years
before she had left the little girl tastic partners—to Joseph and the safe and before she had left the little girl tastic partners—to Jocelyn they all talked. trembling in the dim waxy-smelling parlor of the convent. And an iridescent bubble of delight—and at last even to attract for her the wharf of her native city with desired. This was Felix Kent, ing up behind them, Marcella had said again to the same nun, twelve and with his regular Saxon face.

Marcella was wise.

She declined innumerable invitations.

An occasional theater-party she desired. This was Felix Kent, accepted. Several of these were given in Jocelyn's honor by Felix want, back against the window with his regular Saxon face.

Will sell outright or trade for went, back against the window. ing up behind them, Marcella had said again to the same nun, twelve years older, more waxen and more shall I keep her—safe?"

Jocelyn Harlowe's first ball
Jocelyn's honor by Felix Repercal wilson, to the Phoenix Repercal wil

and drew in about her as though he had become for her a warm curtain, sheltering, early. "I don't know, monsieur."

"She did, really. She said to me had day in Paris, "There isn't a ward day in Paris, "There isn't a ward drew in about her as and looking down.

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Miss Margaret Garrett of Auburn is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett.

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He laughed in soft delight and drew in about her as and looking down.

"The southwest quarter of the court the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, section 30, township the town of Elba, Alabama, the lands embraced in said mortgage described substantially as follows:

Said sale will be made for the southwest quarter of the purpose of realizing the mortgage selection of West-

and wet.

hat day in Paris, 'There isn't a drew closer. man in the world I'd be so glad to are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jernigan, Jr., are guests of his parents, Mr. and half of the northwest quarter of this sale, including a reasonable lawest prices in Felix drew her to him, and she came softly, suddenly.

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The FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, students of the S. I. I., Camp Hill, are spending Christmas in Elba

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Wh. M. BRUNSON, Attorney for Mrs. Joe Jernigan in Elba.

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January 1, on all officers and em- NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF to-wit: November 18, 1929, a mort-

FEED & GRIST MILL Judge of Probate of Coffee Country, Alabama, in Book I-3 of Mortserve Bank of Atlanta, Georgia,

against said estate are hereby re-

D. J. BROOKS, D24-31J7-14. Administrato Office of the Comptroller o

Have Your

Examined

DR. S. A. BARSON

who will be at the Peo

ples Drug Store in Elba,

the First Wednesday

after the First Tuesday

DR. S. A. BARSON

OPTOMETRIST

I am in my Montgomery of-

fice every Friday and S

in Each Month.

quired to present the same within

Washington, D. C.
November 12, 1931.
Notice is hereby given to ersons who may have against "The First National Bar of Elba," Alabama, that the sam must be presented to Thomas A. Dixon, Receiver, with the leg proof thereof within three mo

J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Curren MORTGAGE SALE STATE OF ALABAMA, WHEREAS, Z. T. Parker wife. Emma Parker, execu The Federal Land Bank of

October 16th, 1922, a morts pon the land hereinafter desc ing recorded in the office of Judge of Probate of Coffee Cou Alabama, in Mortgage Boo 7-3, Page 400, and WHEREAS, default has be nade by grantors in payment of he indebtedness secured by sa nortgage and in the performa of the terms of said mortgage; NOW, THEREFORE, The F eral Land Bank of New Orlea naving declared due and pa e entire indebtedness secu

ants of after midnight joy. Joce- "Darling, I'm sorry. I beg your by virtue of the power of sale con- places aggregating three hundred purpose of realizing the mortgage lyn was meek, had suffered a long discipline in meekness. But her Please do forgive me." He felt as 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. each and every part of said places this sale, including a reasonable though he had been sent back in M., on the 18th day of January, is hereby conveyed, whether speattorney's fee. "The other girls," she said with sort of fierce timidity, "the other irls go on, Mother."

"You are not like the other work of the county in the said with a dream to play the part of a dream to play girls," said Marcella, "and I will again. You may take your own to let you become like them."

Jocelyn murmured, "They're very nice."

After a considerable silence where the town of Elba, Alabama, the be sold at public auction for cash described substantially as follows:

The north half of the southwest legal hours of sale, at the Court House in the town of Elba, Coffee House in the town of Elba, Coffee County Alabama, the be sold at public auction for cash described substantially as follows:

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leans, on, to-wit: January 15th 1924, a mortgage upon the land

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jernigan, Jr., are guests of his parents. Mr. and holf of the balls of the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of inghouse electric

ANS, LA., Mortgagee. Orrey for Whereas, W. C. Braswell and

MORTGAGE

Default having been made in the terms of that certain mortgage ex

Default having been made in the terms of that certain mortgage ex terms of that certain mortgage ex-ecuted by J. M. Wilson and wife, Rebecca Wilson, to the Phoenix Coffee County, Alabama, in Mort-

gages, at page 21, and conveying a Corporation, the transferee and the following described property lying and being situated in Coffee will sell, under and by virtue of will sell, under and by virtue of

We wish to announce to the people of this section that our Feed Mill is now in operation, and we are in position to do all kinds of feed crushing. Bring your corn, beans, hay, etc., to us and we will make your feed.

Our Grist Mill is also running and we shall be glad to grind your corn just like you want it.

JONES & HEATH

WEST ELBA. NEAR DEPOT.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR

Estate of John H. Armor, deceased. Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, At Elba. Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent having been known as the whotheast quarter and three acres in Southeast quarter of Southeast quart less, Judge of the Probate Court of less, and known as the home place said County, notice is hereby given less, and known as the home place in Township 6, Range 21, containing in all the above 210 acres, more that all persons having claims of said J. M. Wilson, said two in the above 210 acres, more castoria is sold in every drugstore. less; also the N½ of NW¼, the genuine always bears Chas. H.

ntaining 80 acres, more or less,

Those Who Demand a Ride Must Pay the Fare

The honest debt-paying citizens of Alabama are urged to vote for a continuance of the three and a half mill tax authorized by the Constitution of 1901, to provide for the payment of this old debt so that a fund may be created to pay the interest and principal of the new debts of \$2,690,000, which have been created since the deat of the Constitution of 1901.

As the continuance of the three and a half mill tax must be by an Amendment to the same Constitution that authorized its levy, this could not be done by a vote of the people of Mobile alone, but had to be by a vote of the

While the funds necessary to pay the interest and principal of the old debt have nearly been accumulated, the people of Mobile (not a carpet-bag government) by their votes have created a new debt for school buildings, additional docks, fire alarm, hospital improvements, Central Fire Station, library and incinerators, amounting in the aggregate to \$2,670,000, upon which the annual interest charge is \$133,500. The interest and principal of this new debt cannot be paid out of the seven and a half mills authorized by the Constitution of 1901 to pay the expenses of the City government, and there must be some other provision for these funds or a default in their payment is inevitable. Default means costs, penalties, loss of credit and em-barrassment to Mobile, which would injure the credit of other Alabama cities.

INTERESTS NOW OPPOSING THE MOBILE AMENDMENT WERE AMONG HE STRONGEST IN ADVOCATING THE EXPENDITURES FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS WHICH MADE THE AMENDMENT NECESSARY. Vote for the Mobile Amendment January 5, and permit Mobile to continue to be an honest debt-paying city aid Political Advertisement by Mobile Amendment Committee, Mayor Cecil F.
Chairman, Mobile, Alabama

COFFEE COUNTY'S

THE ELBA CLIPPEK

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1931

O START AT COURT OUSE SUNDAY P.M.	ailroad Man, Fatally Shot, Slays Burglar MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26. An unidentified man tonight was ught by police as the slayer of A. McCain, a railroad man, who	REPRESET O	N T E D IN CONGRESS	Elba High And City Stars To Clash Here Thursday An all-star football game between Elba High and the City of Elba will be played on the local field Thursday afternoon, begin-	TALITIES IN SOUTH SNUFF OUT 34 LIVES	Mrs. Malissa White Passes To Reward December 26th The death of Mrs. Malissa White, which occurred at her home in the White Water community on Sat- urday, December 26th, brought	TO SHRINERS' HOS- PITAL TO RECOVER	Elba Colored Football Team Beat Troy In Xmas Game The Elba colored football team, which has not been defeated on the home grounds for several years, was entirely too powerful and elu-
Practically all plans have been kill rfected for the opening of the subsob Jones" revival meeting which	lled one of the two burglars he rprised trying to force entrance to his downtown room last night. Coroner J. J. Diffly, after an in-	Now that the I is in control of the of representatives	Democratic party ne national house s, Alabama con-	ning promptly at 3:00 o'clock. The contest should be well worth wit-	ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26.—A death list of at least 34 persons accidentally killed today provided a grim aftermath for the South's	sadness to all who knew her. She had been in failing health for sev- eral months but was seriously ill	Messrs. J. W. Maddox and Hosea Holley returned Tuesday morning from Greenville, S. C., where they carried the latter's two-year-old daughter to the Shriner's hospital,	warriors that came down from Troy to give them battle on Elba Field Christmas afternoon. A large crowd of football fans
2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. Fred ta barks, noted evangelist of Birm- gham, will do the preaching pa grouphout the series of meetings, in	blished that the unidentified man ain was unarmed and charged his d, who was wounded, with slay-	al government th	enry B. Steagall last several years	Tentative lineups for the game are as follows: TOWN SCHOOL	result of automobile accidents, four of burns resulting from the use of fireworks, one by drowning, one of a railroad mishap and another as a	W. R. W. White, who passed on sixteen years ago. She leaves to mourn her going three sons: Messrs. W. J. and Lehmon White	making the trip in Mr. Maddox's car. The trip was made possible by a subscription taken by Mr. W. J. Bullard. Mr. William Bullard had recently carried the little suf-	ored, and although the visitors were hopelessly outclassed, they fought hard and made the local pigskin artists work hard for their four
teen days. Services will be held bo ch night during the week, with service each Sunday afternoon. Rev. Sparks comes to Elba with pa	dy of the slain burglar today in a effort to identify him. Finger- ints were taken by the police de-	banking and curr has become chairm important commit ready steered it o	ency committee, nan of this highly tee, and has al- m a path of use-	LUNSFORD CHAPMAN Left Tackle JACKSON BROOKS Left Guard	Nine persons were killed in a single tragedy in North Carolina when a train hit their automobile at a grade crossing outside of	lanta; three daughters: Mesdames Carrie Jacobs, Annie Mae Elmore and Myrt Maddox, all of Elba, Route 1.	ment. The little girl was thought to be suffering with tuberculosis and stiffening of the joints following	The final score was 25 to 0. At no time did the Trojans seriously threaten to score. They possessed a fairly good aerial attack and
residered one of the ablest reachers of North Alabama. He s also accomplished fine results the evangelistic field in several	Police said the two men appar- ntly were trying to make an en- ance into a jewelry store on the cound floor as they found two kits burglar tools on the second floor	Tuscumbia has be man of the roads of passes on federal a	d B. Almon of een made chair- committee, which aid allotments for	Conton	death and the fatal burning of a farmer by an explosion of home made powder gun raised the state's fatalities to eleven.	Water Church Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Tup Plant officiating, assisted by Judge J. A. Carnley.	an attack of pneumonia. X-ray pictures were taken at the hospital at Greenville and it was found that the patient is not suffering with tuberculosis but that the whole sys-	nost of the visitors' aerial attempts were broken up by the alert Elb- lans. One of the thrills of the
e is a man well fitted to succeed vangelist J. A. Davis and carry the work in Elba where the	here the double killing occurred. The man who escaped left a trail blood across an adjoining roof od through another building to	other matters of i The war claim group whose app necessary before g	importance. s committee, a proval is usually government funds	PEARCEBRUNSON Right End KENDRICKELLIS Quarterback	reported in Florida, four in Ala- bama, three in Tennessee, two in Kentucky and Virginia and one in Louisiana. In Louisiana one was	Kendrick, W. T. Whitman, F. A. DeVane, J. A. Boutwell and J. W. English served as pallbearers. Her body was laid to rest in the	This whole community will re-	pepted a Trojan pass and galloped over the line for a touchdown. Both lines were almost invinci- ble, but the Elba backs were too
e urged to join in the great move- ent, which is a state-wide revival fort sponsored by the Bob Jones	an either staunched the flow of	can be paid out ing from the Wo headed by Congr Allgood of Gadsde Congressman I	erld War, is now essman Miles C. en. amar Jeffers of	Left Half SEYMORE REDDOCH (J. W.) Right Half MADDOX (L.) HAYES Fullback	works, a third was hit by a car, a fourth was killed in a hunting accident. To make four more fatalities, a man was killed by an	Mrs. White had been a devoted member of the Baptist Church for many years. She was a faithful servant of her Master, and by her	the report coming from the hospital at Greenville to the effect that the little girl will be well taken dare of and assurance is given that she will ultimately fully recover.	le and end runs, which resulted in numerous gains for good yardage. The locals' aerial attack was also quite effective. Coach Lev Ham-
ollege. Reports from over Ala- ma indicate that the time is pro- itious for a great revival of re- ition and it is predicted that the getings which will start next Sun-	nd Paul Rapport, chief of detect- es, said wore a hat purchased om a store in Memphis. He was escribed as dark-skinned, about 40	ent congress to br	during the pres- ing about needed il service regula-	Each side boasts a long list of	in Mississippi two boys died of burns in Natchez when an auto- mobile exploded.	her. The White Water Church and community has sustained a great	Mr. Maddox reports that he called on Rev. J. A. Davis, who is bookkeeper in the sheriff's office at Greenville. He is also a deputy and is known as a terror to rum	the way he has built up an almost invincible football machine, so far as colored football elevens are
ill be record-breakers in point of terest and accomplishment. Rev. B. S. Franklin will conduct	"tatooed in green on his right m. There was a scar encircling is left ankle.	dent Woodrow Wooffice in 1921, ha	e the late Presi- ilson went out of ve become pretty letter under Re-	Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buchanan and son of Opelika spent Christ- mas in Elba with her father, Mr. B. W. Page.		loss in the passing of this good wo- man. Their loss is Heaven's gain. Methodist Sunday School	runners and other law violators. He sent his best regards to the people of Elba and said that he hoped to be able to pay them a visit some time in the near future. Mr. Mad-	Georgiana Tot Killed Under Loaded Truck
the Bob Jones movement. Prof. E. Bush, the blind pianist and at	oom. He fired at them with a shot-	the Democratic s	r chairmanships, tate of Alabama into its own in national govern- chairmanships by	daughter, Betty Kate, of Athens	ginned in Coffee County, from the crop of 1931, prior to December		dox says that the great evangelist has fully recovered from his ner-	GEORGIANA, Ala., Dec. 26.— Guylene Till, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Till, was run down and instantly killed by a truck loaded with logs. The
aptist Church in Elba next Sun- ly morning. Miss Annie Laurie Bullard will tu	Coroner Diffly this afternoon re- irned a verdict of double homi-	the increased influexerted by Alabar Democratic organization of the contract o	ma as a result of nization of the ntatives.		Miss Alpha Jernigan delightfully entertained a number of young folks at a tea given at her home	20th, was a great success in every way. About forty characters took part in the play and all performed the play and all performed by the play and all perfor	Services Sunday Afternoon The Business Men's Evangelistic	child's parents. The truck belong-
eetings at the court house. She ill be assisted by Misses Nan Mary, Mrs. Ellis Franklin and Miss attie Mae Bullard. Extra seats ill be placed in the court room,	Man Is Found Dead	Congressman Tuscaloosa, for y outstanding mem erful appropriatio	W. B. Oliver of years one of the bers of the pow- ons committee, be-	son, Harold, of Opp visited Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.	honoring Miss Voncille Bryan. The home was beautifully decorated	ger scene with the Madonna and angel keeping watch, together with the Star of Bethlehem shining over- head, was indeed an impressive	Club held services Sunday afternoon at Basin and Fairview Churches, group No. 2, H. C. Johnson, leader, going to Fairview, and group No. 3, W. A. Prescott, lead-	wheel of the heavy truck passed over the child's head as the head and face were badly mangled.
piano will be installed, the room all lill be adequately heated and evything possible arranged for the amfort of the large congregations in	of Robert L. Powell, 32, who ied in the city jail here from cute alcoholic poisoning, accord- ing to the death certificate, was eld yesterday afternoon at the	important commit Congressman J Monroeville, who	tees of this group, ohn McDuffie of holds over as par- the ranking Dem-		NES AND HIS	Angels, shepherds, wise men, pilgrims, travelers, messengers, etc., added to the impressiveness of the scene. Mrs. Mike Maddox, who	er, going to Basin. Interesting services were conducted at both places. The scheduled service at White Water Church was called off on account of the funeral of Mrs.	ly the child ran directly in front of the truck, which was moving down grade, and the driver was un-
rhe Business Men's Evangelistic by of Elba has charge of aragements and is sparing no eftent to make the coming revival		harbors committee Congressman Montgomery becomen the contraction of the contraction of the committee of the	e. Lister Hill of omes the second t on the military	COW	PEN	gratulated upon the manner in which everything was carried out. The Baptist congregation called off its evening service and attended the page of the	there Sunday afternoon. On account of the revival meeting which starts at the court house in Elba next Sunday afternoon, the	Mrs. Corrinne Cureton and son,
per held in this community. When Bob Jones visited Elba uring the Jim Davis tent meeting, a come at 8:30 on Saturday morn-	owell was dead when medical aid eached him, the physician who	Muscle Shoals leg	islation. Already n of the commit-		1	odist Church being filled to over- flowing. Many were the compli- mentary remarks upon the success	town engagements for the next three weeks. After that the club will again welcome calls from	ing the week with Mr and Mrs.
of lay plans for organizing cottage rayer meetings. Imagine his sur- rise when he was greeted by a	Coroner Arthur Lane was called ut an inquest was not deemed tecessary in view of the report of	ment and expan reservations, and	asion of military the Montgomery his post will have	than he can use, with the help of his neighbors. I saw Ed today and asked him about it and he says of	have a few nice Howers. It does not take much time and will not take very much of your fertilizer. It will help to make and keep your	Hit With His First Story	Mrs. Pauline C. Borders, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Simmons, returned to Ozark	and Ella Ruth, of Bellwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oswell
d that he could not refrain from he could not refrain from he reaching a sermon. And his effort was one that will long be represented by his hearers. Among	id not complain of being ill and e apparently died without making struggle or outcry, it was said at he jail today. A fellow prisoner was said to have called the offic-	der service to hi well as to the na Congressman G	is home state, as ation. George Huddleston	son from him. By the way, Ed did not buy those seed, either. He has been saving his own pea seed for the years. We could all plant	not care for flowers. So go out next week and help your good wife to have the flowers she has always	lis also recognized as one of the	Mrs. Sam Sawyer, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. E. Dorsey, will return to Washington, D. C.,	ing the holidays with relatives in
ther things he said that he pre- icted that there would either be nation-wide revival or a revolu- on in this country within the next	rs' attention to the lifelessness of Powell. PEAVY-REEVES	interstate and f committee, which move up to the gressman Raybur	orçign commerce n means he will chairman if Con- rn of Texas drops	ed our own seed. How many peas can you get out of your garden? ******* Ed also told me that he was sell-	ti is not worth your while, just come to me and tell me about it and I will be glad to pay you for your lost time.	story, "The Midget Fullback," which was published in The Clip- per last week, is said to be his first	Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark of	his brother, Postmaster J. W. Maddox. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming and
oo horrible to contemplate. The oted evangelist has given Elba ouch publicity over the radio and a addresses on account of the	mas morning at the nome of the	Congressman W Jasper is now th cratic member of	V. B. Bankhead of the ranking Demo- n the powerful in line for the		I want to organize a capon growing club. Did you ever see a capon? Well, they certainly are	able comment. Coach Morgan took a course in journalism at Louisiana State Uni-	Misses Hilda Swain and Stella	Meek with relatives in Brundiage.
aturday morning. Following is a netter from Dr. Jones in regard to he revival meeting which is to	number of friends in wishing these ine young people a happy married ife. Prof. D. F. McDowell is spend-	from the house. Congressman I Alexander City	L. L. Patterson of holds membership	the few farmers in Coffee County who owns a registered milk cow. ****** The first week in January should	could grow at least 100 capons and you certainly could depend on get- ting as much as \$2.00 each for them. That would mean just \$200	are undoubtedly hoping that he will come again with one of his thrilling, full-of-heart-throbs stories.	Mr. F. H. Murphree made a business trip to Dothan Wednesday.	Opp, guests of Mrs. Joe Benton. Mr. John Garrett, Jr., who has
oon: PPEN LETTER FROM DR. BOB JONES	Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDowell. He s instructor of Spanish in Junion College and Augusta Academy in Augusta, Ga.	counts committee likely that the star resentative on the mittee later in t	ate will get a reparate agricultural com-	trees did you put out last January? It is our duty to our children to see to it that fruit trees are planted each year. Here are a few	When you have a bunch of laying	so far this Winter has been very unfavorable for hog killing and there has been considerable com- plaint of people in this section los-	family spent Saturday and Sunday in Enterprise with Judge and Mrs.	the week for New York to resume his work.
aign which I am sponsoring in I alabama begins next Sunday, Jan-	week-end with Miss Elizabeth Hutchison in New Brockton.	splendid committed their house representation they confidently members of the	ee assignments of esentatives, and expect that the Alabama delega-	each year: Strawberries, peaches plums, apples, figs, and all other things which you do not happen to have a plenty of. You need to have	that is not true with capons. You can just pour the feed to them, regardless of what it is, if they will	The residence of Joe Young, which was recently destroyed by fire, is being rebuilt. It is rapid-	was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Thursday. Mr. J. W. Blocker was a visitor	children of Columbus, Ga., visited relatives in Elba during the holidays. Mrs. Bob Cooper, Emma Marga-
f this campaign is to win lost men nd women to Jesus Christ. It is ot a political movement. There	The meeting in Elba will be con- lucted by Rev. J. Fred Sparks, who	with credit to the state, the Demo	eir districts, their cratic party and bama Journal.	If we will plant a few good trees each year we can always have plen- ty of all these things. Most of	try this out for once? I believe we can all make some good money out of it and I am willing to try	family will soon be at home again at the old site.	Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall of Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Will	ret, Bancroft and Edwin Cooper and Mrs. Walker Bancroft were guests of relatives at Texasville on
enses to set up the organization properties to set up the organization properties to set up the organization properties are not asking for the offi-	m sure we can count on the peo- ple standing back of him with their prayers and their attendance. We are praying for a great state-wide and world-wide revival.	World Makir	of the World held	thing and then not plant any more for ten or twenty years. We should put out a few good peach trees each year, and if we do, we car	it, but I am going to just the same. Sallie thinks it will break into her egg business. She claims that she is feeding the family with her egg	dence property on the Troy High- way. The drill is being kept going day and night and it is expected	Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Abercrombie of Brantley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitman Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Marley and son, J. T., of Jackson Miss., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave C. Mar- ley on Davis Street.
hurches. We are simply asking or whatever individual cooperation by Christian may wish to give. I earnestly appeal to the Christian of the entire of the en	Remember, the first service will be held at 2:30 next Sunday after acon, January 3, and the second service will begin at seven o'clock Sunday night. The meeting will be acond to the second service will be acond to the service will be according to the service will	urday night at V Wise, Consul (siding.	ictoria, Ala., C. R. Commander, pre-	ties of fruit. Some man puts out each tree that bears each piece of fruit that you eat. Have you put	t going to fix it so she cannot control her hens. I am not going to both t er Sallie and her hens at all. I	becoming a "City of Flowing Wells."	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammond of Dothan came over last Thursday for a visit to the family of Mrs.	Elba after having spent several
filiations, to cooperate in this streat movement and help us bring bout the only thing that will save	ontinue for at least fifteen days	duly received as ceive the mysteri This camp was	es of Woodcraft. s organized about	fruits and not do your part toward growing them? And, too, it takes a life time to grow some things	and it will not hurt Sallie and her hens at all if I do. We might get up a club and make this county fa-	from near Malone, Fla., where they spent the Christmas holidays with relatives.	Miss Kathleen Talbot, student at Bob Jones College, Panama City,	Mrs. O. M. Gordon and son, Oscar, and Mrs. L. H. Jeter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brooks
		now have approx bers. We meet	every first Satur-	duty to our children to see that these things are planted by us from time to time. If no one puts them	t about it. The beauty about the whole matter is, we can try it with out any expense. I have done made a trade with Sallie to buy all her	and children, Dan and Phil, of Dothan, Mr. S. I. Dowling and Miss Agnes Moore of New Brockton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Os-	parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Talbot, during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tucker and little son of Montgomery were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rainer and
DORSEY SEZ:		with us at all of We hope to make No. 489 one of the country in the	ur meetings. ake Victoria Camp the strongest in	children. So, may we are	t myself and then all the profit will be mine. I'll tell you about it if it works out all right.	Miss Eulene Grissett returned to her home in Samson Wednesday after spending several days with	C. R. Talbot, last week.	Bentley. Mrs. Alice Boyd of Monticello
Pressure Lubricating	bricated with our High Gun. This is the only y lubricating the chassis.	Dr. and Mrs.	w. M. Ringsdorf William Marshall	****** There are also other things that are important, and among those is the planting of flowers and shrub	I've done found a pair of peat fowl and Sallie is now trying to trade me out of them. But there is nothing to it. I am going to	Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchison announce the arrival of a little son	Mrs. Whitman has recovered sufficiently from a recent stroke of paralysis to be able to be up and about.	Mr. William Jones of Brighton, Ala., is spending this week in Elba with his mother Mrs. R. W. Jones,
	t and save those extra				t of looking at them. When I get them you may look at them all you		Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richburg	and other relatives and friends.

week after spending Christmas with Mrs. Ringsdorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frazer, at Lafayette.

Mrs. Ringsdorf, who has been in poor health for some time, has been visiting her parents for several weeks. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is this pleasure. Flowers are emb-

will be glad to know that she is much improved,

Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. didge, and Mr. Louie Clements of Mrs. Frank Bullarl, Elba.

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Acoustical Experts Hear

Results of Noise

Experiments

MMANY of America's digestive dis

VI orders may be traced to an in

crease in noise brought about b modern civilization. Food plays a important part in building up noise

resistance, with sweet foods fund tioning as an anti-noise serum. This is the gist of a report read

by Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director of the Psychological Laboratories, Colgate University, before the Acoustica

Society of America, meeting in Cleve

is composed of acoustical engineer

land. The membership of the Society

and other scientists whose field em-braces the problems of noise and its

upon laboratory experiments cor

period of several years.

ducted at Colgate University, over a

Scope of Investigation

Laird said, "we found that the loud noises which are inseparable from ou

modern civilization play a part in causing so-called nervous indigestion

by decreasing the flow of saliva and gastric juice. Upon a normal supply

of these digestive juices good diges-tion depends. The next step was to

see if certain kinds of food, including beverages, because of their stimulat ing effect upon the juices, could be

used to offset the depressing effect of

experimental work because previous research in the Colgate laboratories

had shown that the taste of sugar has

a facilitating effect upon the flow of the digestive juices, and because it is

a standard commodity available in

many forms. Wishing to include a

beverage in our research, we chose

effect on the system and the fact that

it, like sugar, is a standard commod-

coffee due to its known 'pick-up'

The subjects experimented upon by

Dr. Laird were young men, students at the University. The noises to

which they were subjected were produced by an electrical audiometer, an

instrument that can be adjusted to produce noises ranging from an equiv-

alent of a whisper to that of a boiler factory going full blast. The differ-

ent degrees of noise were graded in decibels, the standard of noise mea-

"Sweet foods predominated in the

control. Dr. Laird's report was based

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centage is even less.

clare that two lips spread them. er's program. Columella's advice about 8,000,000 electric washers. A New York physician has causturies ago. ing that "worry kills only fools." A FAMOUS BATTLE FLAG current in the first eight months of A Virginia man fainted when he One of the South's most famous 1930. paid his taxes. If they keep piling battle flags is now in the Confed- The American washing machine

ing bridge book authors on the led the First Virginia in many bat- tional advertising. front page for weeks. will not seriously object to all that vision in its illfated charge, one of for many other business men. fighting in Manchuria so long as the most desperate in mutary his-

name for the complex which makes into the charge." The King of Siam has recognized North and South alike.

seperal worthy persons by conferring upon them the grand cross of the Order of the White Elephant.

OLD RULES BEING UPSET apples" as a prize for memorizing more verses of scripture than any more verses of scripture than any

rears in Congress, I have never religious trainings, and we gave known a speech to change a vote." them nothing to replace their old While this is rather a broad as- creed. We threw away the old tool m, it is practically true. A before we had developed the new. To those who do not happen to large percentage of the speeches "In the early days there were come in contact with many perprinted in the Congressional Rec- certain fixed rules which governed sons addicted to the habit, the inord are just so much hot air. Many life. 'This shalt thou do and this formation that 41,000,000 pounds of them are never delivered at all, thou shalt not do.' Today these of snuff are used in the United but are written out and printed for rules are all topsy-turvy. We are distribution "back have" for the in a transitional stage. We can't see that are the county where said the county where said the county where said to said the county where said the county said the county where said the county where

ood for the sick."

Thus, in substance, did the leadinvolved in the development of a Published Every Thursday Morning ing agriculturist of his day advise new and rational religion is what his fellow farmers. The quotation he describes as "a transitional R. C. Bryan ___Owner-Publisher is from the writings of Lucious Co- stage.' - lumella, author of the most com-Entered as second class matter plete ancient treatise on agricul- Robert Jensen of St. Paul, Minn. July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice ture, who lived in the first century was arrested for robbing a man at Elba, Alabama, under Act of of our era, about 1,900 years ago. who gave him a lodging, a suit of Congress of March 3, 1876. bulletin of the Department of Ag-Similar advice is contained in a clothes and an overcoat. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE griculture. It is declared that "an MORE HOMES USING WASHERS undance of home-grown legume

.75 ration for dairy cows." Such hay the household washing machine inis not only more palatable, but fur-dustry. It announces that 1931 nishes more milk-making nutriment adoption of washers was greater Let us hope that radio programs from Columella's time to the prestric washers in hardly more than ten years, the period of their widest also reached their worst in 1932. grown in the United States is le- adoption, have become the most Maybe that corner we have been states, where feeding it would be dairying devices in our homes. More than expecting business to turn has only the most advantageous, the per-one-third of our wired houses have

centage is even less.

Both for nutriment and soil them. Of course, many others use gas-engine models. Almost half of Tulips can kill disease germs, building, legume hay should have all our farm homes have washers. says a scientist. Some others de- a prominent place in every farm- Housewives today are using is as good today as it was 19 cen- Women are steadily making greaters. They used 7.2 per cent more 1931 than in the same period of them on he'll probably drop dead erate museum in Kichmond, to manufacturers association members next time. ily of the late Colonel Charles T. analysis. They found in use many Congress got a poor pre-holiday Loehr, historian of the First Vir- out-of-date machines and had many start. Bills introduced call for ap-ginia regiment, to which the flag of these retired in favor of new,

belonged.

The women of Richmond made ed housewives the savings to be acthe flag out of strips of silk cut complished by installing washers. Americanism: Newspapers rav- from their dresses, and it had its Manufacturers and dealers further ing about free publicity while keep- baptism of fire at Bull Run. It built new business by using additles, and saw its last service on the The lessons the association learnfield at Gettysburg, where the regi- ed in 1931, it will observe in 1932. Perhaps the League of Nations ment formed a part of Pickett's di- There is a moral in this experience the Japanese do not call it war. tory, whose failure lost the battle HOW MANY ARE A FEW? There's a great future for some Of the regiment's plight at the In a somewhat light vein the

fellow who will invent a radio set close of the battle, Colonel Loehr Christian Science Monitor once which will automatically switch off wrote: "The color guard is dead asked and discussed the question, all crooners, male quartettes and and the color sergeant has lost his "How many Are a Few?" No conarm: our colonel lies dying on the clusion was reached, as there apfield, and the regiment lost 120 peared to be no definite authori-Phychologists should invent a men out of about 160 who went ty which might be cited to estabpoliticians willing to spend half a It is fitting that the famous flag Later a correspondent in Newmillion dollars for a Senate seat should be added to other priceless ark called attention to the fact that that pays only sixty thousand for relics in the Confederate museum, a small Scotch boy had found the which are viewed with reverence by answer long ago, according to a many thousands of visitors from story which may be briefly related The boy was entitled to a "few

The same honor might appropriate- In a recent interview, Walter other member of his Sunday School y be bestowed on Muscle Shoals. Dill Scott, president of the Northwestern University, the largest him three apples. Pressed for his Methodist institution of learning, authority the lad triumphantly prodiscussed the indifference to reli- duced it from no less a source than Those credulous and unsophisti- gion which is apparent among pres- the Holy Writ, quoting Peter, third cated souls who take the speeches ent-day college students and grad- chapter, 20th verse, which says: of their Senators and Congressmen uates. He frankly admitted that "Few, that is, eight souls were seriously may have been rudely the colleges had encouraged the saved by water." His contention being incontroonce made by Senator Glass of "Science started the trouble. We vertible, the boy got his eight aprginia, who said:
"In all my experience of 28 tory of mankind, which upset their should ask, "a few" means eight.

distribution "back home" for the purpose of impressing the voters teach our students any one set of increasing the voters teach our students any one set of increasing the last of the las

old Advice Still Good

"The best forage plants are alfalfa and vetch. Alfalfa may be placed in the front rank of such plants; for once sown it lasts 10 plants; for once sown it plants; for once sown it lasts 10 creeds will be abandoned to a great among immigrants, colored people with interest in the meantime. been made the official church-going

"You'll Like This, I Betcha" = By Albert T. Reid

NEWS 200 YEARS AGO In connection with the 200th an-ful, reports reveal. iversary of the Maryland Gazette. some early copies of that newspa-The news and advertise early days were naturally different from what is found in current newspapers, as they reflected the customs and beliefs of told of the burning of several persons convicted of witchcraft, among them "a midwife who had baptized 2,000 children in the name of the devil." A local item related the experience of a negro slave who struck a white man in an argument over a dog fight. The negro was sentenced to have one of his ears cut off " pursuant to the law in such cases."

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get reelected. Every utterance and every vote is directed to that end.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SIX-MONTH PAROLE

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(Top) Testing the value of sweet foods in offsetting the effects of noise. (Above) Robert Barnum, Jr., one of Dr. Laird's assistants, standing beside the electrical noise-making device while he prepares to bathe the experimental subject in a flood of varying sounds.

a container, and makes a drop-bydrop record of the amount. The flow
of gastric juice was determined by
tests of the contents of the stomach,
made at frequent intervals.

"Our experiments showed," says

Dr. Laird "that without the offsetting feets of the noise"

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intensity of 60 decibels, which is about equal to the minimum noise at Fifth in salivary secretion caused by 75 decibels, or within limits of loud-

Avenue and Forty-second Street, New noise was offset by smelling a cup of ness which are shown by our work to dietary anti-noise serum."

having declared due and payable OF NEW ORLEANS, the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale con-

Farm Bureau officials in preparing a profitable farming program for 1932. Farmers who followed the 1931 program were more successions.

In-ful properts were a succession of the indebtedness secured by said debt, together with an expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

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and the word genuine on the package
as pictured above you can never be Mrs. H. V. Skaggs, of Van, Texas, writes: "A number of years after I was married, my health was very I was married and was married with the town of Elba, Alabama, the leads a large of the land bank of New Orlands and was married with the town of Elba, Alabama, the leads a large of the land bank of New Orlands and the land bank of New Orlands

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more of impressing the voters with the great statesmanship of their authors.

Aside from a few notable exceptions, the sole aim in life of Senators and Congressmen is to get reelected. Every utterance and get reelected. Every utterance and get reelected. Every utterance and get release of the great states and the great sta

BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The engagement of Miss Jocelyn Harlowe of New York City to Mr. Felix Kent of Chicago with all possible other details of information was presently in due form an nounced. And Jocelyn wore upon her third finger a diamond as splendid as a star.

"You shall be married in the spring after a four months' engagement," Marcella promised. Later, there were evenings, however, when Felix new role of restraint was difficult to maintain. On one such evening he left Jocelyn and better the spring after a four months' engagement," "I mustn't see you again. Butter's was difficult to maintain. On one such evening he left Jocelyn was difficult to maintain. On one such evening he left Jocelyn was difficult to maintain. On one such evening he left Jocelyn was difficult to maintain. On one such evening he left Jocelyn was difficult to maintain. On one such evening he left Jocelyn was difficult to maintain. On one such evening he left Jocelyn was difficult to maintain. On one such evening he left Jocelyn was difficult to maintain. On one such evening he left Jocelyn was difficult to maintain. On one such evening he left Jocelyn was difficult to maintain. On one such evening he left Jocelyn was difficult to maintain. On one such evening he left Jocelyn was difficult to maintain. On one such evening he left Jocelyn was difficult to maintain. On one such evening he left Jocelyn Hims Lynda Sandal to the best of my very poor ability. In order to scal our combility. In order to sal our combil She went back into the room and sat down by her piano, brooding.

The door from the passage which led back toward the bedrooms opened softly. Jocelyn whirled about, surprised. She could see no one. But the door had moved.

She was startled.

Want you to have that for two real have been so put away and shut up...like one of these unlucky princesses in towers. It is hard to be a medieval infant in a world of my whereabouts. The other reason. Well, I won't bother you who could teach me...young people on his battered lounge and put had been something more perishing motion, "but withou them how that for two real days have been so put away and shut the sons. If you ever need me you daughter. Miss Lynda Sandal, his visitor, But one of them, with a wink and a twist of his whole face, got up and shut the door.

Jocelyn sat down beside the cripgrown-up moderns, I must know. I must learn. If I had friends here who could teach me...young people on his battered lounge and put her hand uncertainly upon his free who could teach me...young people..."

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Want you to have that for two real word and shut the door.

But I advise you, unless it's a very serious business, to forget me and infant in a world of my whereabouts. The other reasons with that. May I kiss you?"

She was startled.

Want Judaughter. Miss Lynda Sandal, his visitor, But one of them, with a wink and a twist of his whole face, got up and shut the door.

Jocelyn sat down beside the cripgrown-up noderns, I must know. Jocelyn sat down beside the cripgrown-up noderns, I must learn. If I had friends here who who could teach me... young people on his battered lounge and put her had uncertainly upon his free who could teach me... young people on his battered lounge and put her had uncertainly upon his free who could teach me... young people on his battered lounge and my but the door.

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The she saw him, coming round a great throne of a chair which had interposed between them.

She followed him into the small interposed between them.

The face. She was in lite and uncertainly upon his free one. He took it up as though it had been something more perish. In his own and peered up into the face. They spoke in low voices, trying to create for themselves, the permission of the copyright owing.

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"In her own little dark window. Now Sandal got himself painfully out across its sill and Jocelyn watched him climb down the fire escape, swiftly and quietly in spite of his pain and twisted body.

"You may take any course you like, beloved. But you mustn't hate your beautiful innocence. It is just because you are so exquisitely different that I love you."

"No. I felt that I must see you. There's something in me that belongs to you."

"To neat the course of the world."

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"In her own room, she sat down longs to you."

he said gently in a voice full of pleasantness, "I wouldn't scare—I wouldn't scare—I wouldn't hurt you for the world. You see, you poor little child, I am your father."

And Jocelyn recognized him.

They went, slipping into tight drew itself up and back into the body.

There's something in me that be on her bed and thought. After a tarkish angles, smiling at Lynd will eshe pulled out a big Jeather. This was her father, she thought.

And Jocelyn recognized him.

They went, slipping into tight neat coats, slapping on their hats at rewish angles, smiling at Lynd will eshe pulled out a big Jeather. This was her father, she thought. After a coats, slapping on their hats lever lync that I felt ure witself up and back into the longs to you. And I am really wery lonely."

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"I'm not afraid of you," she said

—a queer first speech from child
—a queer

and smoked a pipe with deep eager da Sandal."
sucking noises, cuddling its bowl At that Nick pulled down her "Look, child, I have to be away in one of his swollen and distort hand, threw back his head and from you for a fortnight, presed hands. His bright eyes watched laughed with a great painful yell-ently."

a group of four men playing cards ing of delight.

Her heart went plunging, whethgroup of four men playing cards ing of delight. SECOND INSTALLMENT

The engagement of Miss Jocelyn Harlowe of New York City to Mr. Felix Kent of Chicago with all possible other details of information of the room. She noticed was a table.

She came rapidly up the last few steps and stood in the doorway.

Nick Sandal, brushing away the smoke of his pipe, made a queer sible of the details of information of the room. She noticed was not stood in the doorway.

At a table.

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Nick Sandal, brushing away the smoke of his pipe, made a queer sible other details of information of ours a little? I'm getting weary the reality and the adventure I can be found as table.

She came rapidly up the last few steps and stood in the doorway.

Nick Sandal, brushing away the smoke of his pipe, made a queer and promise to show you all the reality and the adventure I can be found as the proposition of the first went plunging, whether for joy or sorrow she could not for the life of her have told.

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They went, slipping into tight drew itself up and back into the next coats, slapping on their hats chair as though it suffered pain. their leave Jocelyn questioned her defiant labor. She was to be left ther.

"What is the hunting grounds?" then she was to be given to this o'-shanter and ran her fingers thru our Bible." said Lynda, white and

ou must know. It's fair enough, estrangement of this pronoun had of drawers, however, a set of clean bowed and began to collect his "He loves you Father. I can see ly to make her quest of the truth that when he smiles." ly to make her quest of the truth possible. Cousin Sara came; an nificent canine heads which, loyal, he had them bundled together he

n life and a character which might ping, and went to bed at night ex- when after a very brief inspection "Take her home, will you "He's loyal to you."
"Uh-hum." "There's a sort of stability in four days—and Jocelyn rather anx. ward's. The animal's dead now, I But it was nearly morning when "Uh-hum. Emotionally I should him-there came a night, Mary's fore Jock met with other beasts Nick. ay he was sort of a bulldog. But night out, when Jocelyn drew from less beautiful. Jock keeps a sort Ayleward came in at the door

knows the value of the few people "Who else beside you, Father?" The bright-eyed cripple laughed n a low and taunting key. "Abou dozen women, roughly speaking. * * * * * * * * THIRD INSTALLMENT It silenced Lynda on that theme e chuckled wickedly at her height ing color and the lift of her chin. "And that's that," he said de-He put her himself into a taxiab, escorting her down through ne house with its rumors of rev-

cited. It brought back upon her

oddly that light shiver of fear, o

nhappiness and of regret. At the very beginning there wa ynda Sandal and Jocelyn Har owe: Lynda was without ques

that's because, perhaps, he's not her old trunk the pleated skirt and of corner here with me." She fancied that from behind ne of the closed doors of the round floor she heard Jock Ayle-



"A gambling place."

man. "Oh, no," said Lynda San"Is that how you make your livdal, speaking desperately to her
g, Father?"

we were not allowed to study o'-shanter and ran her fingers thru her hair.

This time also be given to this o'-shanter and ran her fingers thru scared. "Nick, Nick, I must be

she had so achieved: a girl with a gare rest speech from child to parent. "The glue of the interview some afraid of me. I thought by this new time you'd be made... of fear land some dask gou... are you med to call you Lynda?"

He lifted her hands to his lips. "I came to ask you... are you work here with him every "Yes. And thr-tilled."

"Yes. She laughed. The whole experisone beliance of the through the word. who his head. "She wished to first life in down and you manter beliance to learn the truth, fust a bear and throught in mocked there, a firm rid say the test of quiety. That's said charming by this lines of read and throught in mocked there, a firm rid say the asked him, "When may I come in the outer of quiety. That's asked chim, "When may I come in the outer of quiety. That's asked chim, "When may I come in the outer of the truth, is an adventise and the word of the rid way and the word. The whole was a girl with a sayager that the word. The whole was munifestation of womanhood. He was the word. The whole was a girl with a sayager that the word. The whole was a girl with a sayager that the word. The whole was a girl with a sayager that the word. The whole was a girl with a sayager that the word. The whole was a girl with a sayager that the word. The whole was a girl with a sayager that the word of the word. The whole was a don't you fall in love with me, understand?"

"There, you old belly-ache I must love you," said Lynda what do you say? Next time will

softly. "I must love you. You are ne. I feel you in me."

Above his papers he stared his pockets great handfuls of paper Thanks, Lynda," he said simply. Nick's eyes and then tossed up in I like to be a part of your loveli- the air so that they fell about the ess, if only for a little while. Go room like dead leaves. In this mo n now. I really have to finish this. ment of some triumph mysterious When you come back we'll talk." to Lynda he had dropped the grim The bedroom, which contained mask from his mobile and wild e full-sized bed and one narrow winged face. Lynda saw that he the digarist the wait, was the most felix Kent, young enough to be sandal's son. on Nick's dressing table there Sandal's son.

"Jock, you fool! Here's Lynda!" were no photographs, no knick- The mask snapped into place

his walls. On top of a tall chest itor in startled grim fixation. He | cheap toilet articles had been neat- earnings; for surely they must be, Events shaped themselves rapid- ly arranged and there was a great thought Lynda, some sort of earn-"He's not a bad scout but don't get romantic about him, Lynda. He's not the man your Felix is, for instance. He has a poor outlook in life and a possionate enthusiasm for shop-in life and a possionate enthusiasm for shop-in life and a battern bundled together he brave, unselfconscious, have a no-bility greater than humanity's."

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she came back into the outer room.

Jock?" said Nick. "I'm done and she ought to be getting back to So, after Felix had been gone "It isn't my dog. It's Jock Ayle- where she seems to belong.

iously recognized that she missed imagine. He was Jock's beast be- he came back to furious prowling or corner nere with me."

"It's not his home, then?"

"Bless the child! Home?" He clicked his tongue, his eyes laughing at her. "No. This is not his home. Look like a home to you?" I must talk to you. You must

Jock is what you might call a bird tell me about Nick." "All right. I'll take you some-"A salesman?" suggested Lynda where." proud of her worldy wisdom in be- "Do you like to dance?" asked ing able to guess a business occu- Ayleward. pation for a man.

Nick chuckled. He seemed derestaurant and my moth——" lighted with her suggestion. "Well, "You're dressed for the place yes. You might have him call it I'm taking you to, only I will say that, He's a sort of hunter, too. you're a bit stagey.' Tonight he's after big game— At the address he had given the against my express advice. Dandriver he helped her out. gerous hunting. If I'm touchy to-night, Lynda, that's the reason. I'm stairs which might once have led not of a patient disposition Are up from the kitchen of a private house and Lynda found herself

Lynda considered this.
"I don't quite know. I think I Jock opposite her across a bare must be. I've done nothing all my life so far but wait."

"When will you be married?"

small narrow table. It held one shaded light. Jock ordered supper food. Mechanical music was play-"Tell me, shall I like being maring. The floor was filled with danced, Father?"
"I wish you'd call me Nick."
"Oh, wouldn't that be horribly for the music the long narrow room

lowe: Lynda was without question the more open of the two. Her eyes had burned upon Nick, his home, his life, his friends with a golden flame of interest, of sympathy, of the will to understand. It was the gift which Marcella had refused and Felix Kent had not even desired to evoke.

One evening Felix questioned her. Heretofore Jocelyn had been the questioner.

"Why," he asked her, "do you look so conventual tonight?"

"Oh," said Joeelyn, realizing that she must answer, "you used to say I didn't look as I ought to; conventual, that is."

"Tonight you do."

"That's funny."

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"Is a tasteless dose of Phillips' Maless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is for the music the long narrow room was very quiet and orderly.

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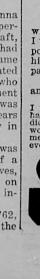
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afraid that he might just vanish would so love . . :"

heart. He was so casual, so hard, means nothing to me. How much so vibrant. There had been noth-better you know him than I do!" with sober dwellings. A Japanese sorts of people. I want to know

ing like him in her life. She hurried to her room to get the picture.

She was very quick, being really are and had your experience. I

Rebecca blushed and laughed.

"I wish I were as clever as you are and had your experience. I

"Does a Mr. Sandal live here?" bad it may be to be good. I want adventure, risks, dangers; I Jocelyn paused before she took want-"

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Dry Cleaning AND PRESSING Will Be Strictly CASH Beginning January 1st

BEAT NO. 9—BOX 1

C. Armour B. D. C. Malissa White. We especially thank Dr. Bragg and Mrs. Rhodes we were dismissed by R. A. Chap-

In order to give our customers the best possible service and to make prompt delivery, it will be necessary that we operate our Dry Cleaning and Pressing plant on a STRICTLY CASH basis. Beginning January 1, 1932, all work must be paid for when delivered. In appreciation of your past patronage and with a desire to serve you better in the future, we have reduced prices on all dry cleaning and pressing, as follows:

Suits Pressed . Suits Cleaned and Pressed .. Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed ... Ladies' Plain Dresses Dry Cleaned ... Ladies' Pleated Dresses Dry Cleaned . Ladies' Light Coats Cleaned and Pressed Ladies' Heavy Coats Cleaned and Pressed Hats Cleaned and Blocked All other work, including Dyeing, Altering,

Etc., has been reduced. In order to accommodate our regular customers and others who wish to take advantage of it, we have monthly cards which you can se-

cure at the reduced prices. Remember, we will call for and deliver your work promptly, but everything will be cash when delivery is made. Your patronage will

JAKE'S PLACE

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING Phone 43

D. L. Martin, Insp.; M. A. Folsom and W. P. Nolin, Clerks, E. H. Wise, R. O.

BEAT NO, 10—BOX 2
Claude McDurmot, Insp.; Foster Claude McDurmot, Insp.; Fost

of W. W. Sanders, deceased, and said default continuing, I, the undersigned Mary S. Sanders, will sell, at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the courthouse door of said County, at Enterprise Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Wesley Ham visited in Troy Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. I. W. English Mr.

of W. W. Sanders, deceased, and said default continuing, I, the undersigned Mary S. Sanders, will sell, at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the courthouse door of said County, at Elba, between the legal hours of sale on the 1st day of February, 1932, the following described property, lying and being in the Town of Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, to-wit:

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. English, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boutwell, Mr. J. W. Cosby, Messrs. Terry Kendrick, Dave Vaughan, F. A. DeVane, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Traweek, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lubert, Mr. and Mrs. Dose Rhodes and Mrs. Wesley Harris were among the Elba people who attended the funeral of Mrs. W. R. W. W. W. W. W. Sanders on, to-wit: the 14th day of July, 1925, which said mortgage is duly recorded in the Probate Office of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book P-3, 1925, and recorded in the Probate Office of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book P-3, 1925, and which said mortgage, in Deed Book D-3, page 242, said property being known as the Lawrence Ham Lot and bounded as follows: East by extension of Cordela Street and M. E. Lee Lot; North by J. N. Ham Lot; West by Beaver Dam Creek; South by Pea River.

Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Lee of the Curtis community was a guest of her aunt, Miss Ruth Lee, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fountain and son, Graham of Florala were and son, Graham of Florala were and son. and son, Graham, of Florala were guests of Mrs. Pearl Marsh Friday. Mrs. W. O. Vaughn and Mrs. Pearl FARMER MERRILL & FARMER

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lanier of Hartford were guests of Mr. and Brock during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Willis and ons, John and Mack, of Cairo, Ga., were guests of relatives in Messrs. Jordan Lindsey and J.

Notice is hereby given that the city tax assessor for the City of Elba, Alabama, has filed with the Elba during the week-end. . Kendrick made a business trip Mayor and Council of the City o Montgomery Saturday. Elba an assessment of all real and

Mr. Marvin Morrow of Opp City for advalorem tax for the tax spent Friday in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morrow.

based on the assessment made by the County tax assessor and notice. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hutchison is hereby given that January 11 and Mrs. Fannie Cunningham of Ploridatown, Fla., spent last week as a special meeting by the Mayo Mr. Haldane Strain visited termining any legal objection that friends in Brundidge Saturday. any tax payer may have to said City tax assessment. A happy New Year to all. J. O. ENGLISH, Mayor Pro Tem

MARY S. SANDERS, As signee Under the Last Wil

Attorneys for Assignee of D31J7-14 Mortgagee. NOTICE

personal property located in said and City Council of said City fo the purpose of hearing and de

terms of a mortgage executed by H. C. Johnson and Nell Johnson

in Each Month.

DR. S. A. BARSON

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thence north 84 ½ feet; thence east to Pea River; thence south along said Pea River 84½ feet; thence west to starting point, and bounded as follows: West by Yelverton Street; North by P. J. Ham Lot; The Property of the starting point of the starting point, and bounded as follows: West by Yelverton Street; North by P. J. Ham Lot; The Property of the starting point of the starting point, and bounded as follows: West by Yelverton Street; North by P. J. Ham Lot; The starting point of the starting point of

signee Under the Last Will . Sanders, Deceased.
FARMER MERRILL & FARMER,
Attorneys for Assignee of
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D31J7-14. I am in my Montgomery office every Friday and Sat-

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Mr. and Mrs. Escar Marley of Brundidge spent several days last week in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Marley.

Marylene Ham spent the Miss Thelma Mancil of Florala was the guest of Elba relatives and friends Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Bonneau and Mrs. J. M. B

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Signee of the Mortgagee.

> Houston Theatre DOTHAN, ALABAMA Sun., Mon., Tue., Jan. 3-5 MARION MARSH; ANITA PAGE and REGIS TOOMEY in "UNDER EIGHTEEN" Wed., Thur., Jan. 6-7 MARILYN MILLER & BEN

LYON in 'HER MAJESTY LOVE' Fri., Sat., Jan. 8-9 WESLEY RUGGLES' Drama of the 20th Century-"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN"

BABIES

Street; North by P. J. Ham Lot;
East by Pea River; South by J.
C. Davis old house and lot.
Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage and costs and expenses of foreclosure, including reasonable attorney's fees.
This, the 18th day of December, 1931.

MARY S. SANDERS, Assignee Under the Last Will

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